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Thurmond and the CIA

■ *Cleveland, March 10* — Senator Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.), in an address before the Young Americans for Freedom, unmasks the United States policy of "mutual accommodation" as "a policy directed not only towards the rest of the world, but towards U.S. domestic affairs as well. The development of a world socialist order, in which the U.S. would simply be another socialist cog, is the goal of 'mutual accommodation.'"



Thurmond exposes
an American
"cultural revolution."

Such a transformation of the United States is being accomplished by a "cultural revolution" conducted by the ruling elite operating through the Central Intelligence Agency, which, says Thurmond, "has supported socialist activities at home, and rewarded socialist scholars with fat grants for studies that undermine American culture. It encourages students to be anti-American and supports mass demonstrations that take the place of lawful representative government. . . . Now there are those

who say that the CIA is anti-Communist, and that we are hurting our own cause when we expose and criticize the CIA's anti-Communist activities. The writ of our national anti-Communist policy goes only as far as containment and stalemate. The CIA has admittedly been under the direct control of those who wrote and directed that policy. The CIA is not an instrument that has functioned with the goal of victory over Communism. It has been an instrument of the Cold War, used to oppose Communist expansion, but never for the expansion of American principles. Instead, the CIA has been used for the development of socialism, both at home and abroad."

Thurmond goes on to show that the CIA is the "covert arm of the State Department, with its Washington headquarters under day-by-day guidance from State Department experts, and its field agents under absolute control of our ambassadors. Furthermore, as the recent revelations have shown, the CIA has operated hand-in-glove with the most prestigious parts of the establishment—the law firms, the foundations, the respectable public officials who have returned to business and financial interests, and, of course, the professors. It is my personal belief that the CIA's involvement in the financial and cultural establishment has barely been scratched." In short, adds Thurmond, "What the CIA was doing was building socialism behind the backs of the American people."

In examining our policy of "mutual accommodation," Thurmond notes, "It is no coincidence that two of the most ardent advocates of containment, Cold War, and 'mutual accommodation' have been the two most notorious paid propagandists of the CIA, George Kennan and Walt Whitman Rostow. . . . If we are to believe the Kennans and the Rostows, the Soviet and American societies are converging."



Rostow is
on the
CIA payroll.

Finally, Thurmond points out that the Soviet government "is merely a Communist front." For "the real power" lies in the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. whose policy is world domination through "the blind alleys of 'mutual accommodation.'" The "real bosses," therefore, are the "old Communists such as Mikhail A. Suslov, Boris Ponomarev, and Yuri Andropov," and not Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Once this is realized, Thurmond remarks, it is easy to understand "why the Central Committee orders the Soviet government officials to negotiate for peaceful trade and co-existence, even while the Central Committee's real policy is to pour weapons and supplies and men into North Vietnam" and why the "Soviet

man Rostow that wars of national liberation are old-fashioned, while the Central Committee gets on with its main work of instigating and supporting such wars afresh in Southeast Asia, South America, the Middle East, and Africa."

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